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office, South Main Street, between  
the residence of S. A. Atkin. Charges moderate.

The Sprague Conkling scandal still  
occupies a prominent place in the  
columns of the Metropolitan papers.

SOME of the faithful in Virginia are  
apprehensive that the State debt ques-  
tion is the rock upon which the De-  
mocracy of the old Dominion is about  
to split. There, as in other States,  
ninety-nine out of every hundred re-  
publicans are Democrats.

HENRY WATSON, the light-  
horse charger of Southern journalism,  
is reveling in the cool breezes of Block  
Island, and finds leisure during the in-  
tervals between his sherry and his  
champagne—between whist and draw-  
poker—to give his views on the  
Sprague-Conkling affair at length, and,  
among other things, here is what he  
says:

"I make bold to give it as my opin-  
ion that there have never been any  
critical relations between her and  
Mr. Conkling, although Mr. Conkling,  
out of a base, overwhelming love of  
himself, would rather have it appear  
so than confess himself so great a fool  
as to have gone such lengths, and  
ought such rule and got nothing more  
than a mouthful of kisses. I know that  
this view of the case is exposed to  
some ridicule. The ingenious spirit of  
the time can see nothing but its  
own image behind the curtain that  
conceals the presence of a man and a  
woman. When in doubt, says this  
spirit, 'call it adultery.' Yet nothing is  
commoner than the reverse, even  
where the proof seems clearest."

"In this particular business it is  
worth one's while to consider Gov-  
ernor Sprague. He is, and has long  
been, a mere sot. All that his wife  
sees of him is within the mark. It is  
perhaps true that if he had shot Mr.  
Conkling dead, no jury in New Eng-  
land could have been found to convict  
him. But as he did not, he sinks out  
of account as a poor creature, who ill-  
treated his wife and left her pretty  
much to her own devices."

"The wife is what is an ex-belle,  
a detested queen, still yet fond of  
pleasure; not yet resigned to the  
loss of position and prestige, and  
conscious of augmented charms. Alone  
in a capital which has never been over-  
squeamish or very rigid in its social  
relations, Mr. Conkling, however  
wayward, is the friend of her party;  
the most brilliant, and, apparently,  
the most dashing among the political  
leaders of the day, a professional,  
if not a professed, lady-killer. She is  
only a woman, after all, with a  
woman's limited knowledge and nar-  
row sphere of movement, and she  
thinks she sees in this proffered intim-  
acy a diversion from her domestic  
grief and a revival of at least a part  
of her former self. One step leads to  
another; intimacy ripens into fami-  
liarity; familiarity into indiscre-  
tion; indiscretion into reckless  
disregard of appearances and public  
opinion. All this may happen, often  
happened, without the least viola-  
tion of the commandment which  
women are most taught to consider  
and respect. Not surely without a  
loss of delicacy, of real modesty,  
of that pure and priceless flower  
which grows from the heart and  
wreath of the mind, and which, into  
a divinity in the sight of her husband  
and her husband's friends, but yet  
without the vulgar and vulgarizing  
physical contact which is never long  
in showing itself at the window and  
front door, marking off the giddy  
woman from the rest in every look and  
line, action and utterance. Mrs.  
Sprague is cold and discerning, a woman  
of the world. She may have been in-  
fluenced by Mr. Conkling's showy  
talents. She may have been entur-  
tured by Mr. Conkling's preference.  
But she must have known that her  
power lay in resistance, in reserving  
something to herself, in drawing the  
blue somewhere. All women, more or  
less, know that little, and it is prepo-  
siterous to believe that this self-pur-  
suing woman—the mother of many  
children and with passions quite as  
lukewarm as belong to her condition  
and her class—would give herself com-  
pletely away, her bold upon her lover  
included, and in all these years show  
no sign of it in her manners and her  
aspect to the rest of the world."

For my part, I don't believe it. I be-  
lieve her to be a vain, and to have al-  
ways been a daring, imprudent woman,  
and I must say that the pro-  
position she has had from her husband,  
and the course which Mr. Conkling  
has pursued, together with the wretched  
plight in which I know her now to be,  
fill me with a sympathy I never  
expected to feel for her. She is the  
daughter of one of the greatest men  
this country ever produced, a woman  
in distress, abused and brow-beaten by  
her husband, betrayed and deserted  
by her lover, and that is enough for  
me.

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at fifty cents each, will receive a copy  
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## TELEGRAPHIC.

## YELLOW FEVER RECORD.

Eleven New Cases and Four Deaths  
in Memphis Yesterday.

Arranging for a Complete Isola-  
tion of the Infected District.

Officials Taking Steps to Isolate  
Whitehaven, Also.

The New Orleans Connections Be-  
ing Opened Up.

## YELLOW FEVER.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 19.—At the  
night session of the State Board of  
Health the following rules were  
adopted: First—A house infected  
with yellow fever shall be designated  
by a yellow flag; second—no per-  
son shall be permitted to enter any  
house so infected with yellow fever  
except a physician, clergyman, and  
such nurses and attendants as are  
necessary to take care of the sick;  
third—no persons except physicians  
and clergymen shall be permitted  
to leave an infected house without  
permission, in writing, of the Super-  
intendent of Quarantine, they hav-  
ing first complied with such  
methods of disinfection as may  
be prescribed by him; fourth—  
physicians and clergymen  
may enter and retire from the apart-  
ments of those sick of yellow fever  
at all hours, provided, however, that  
they shall not enter a non-infected  
house, carriage, car or other public  
place of resort until their private  
apparel has been thoroughly disin-  
fected; fifth—public assemblies of  
all kinds are prohibited in any place  
dangerously infected with yellow  
fever, and the Superintendent of  
Quarantine is charged with the rig-  
id enforcement of this rule; sixth—  
from the hour of 9 p. m. until 4 a.  
m., each and all persons not en-  
gaged in the care of the sick or in  
the execution of their duties as of-  
ficers of the law, shall re-  
main at their homes or their  
respective premises, unless by per-  
mission of the Superintendent of  
Quarantine. (Enforcement of this  
rule was left to the discretion of the  
President.) The rules adopted by  
the State Board were the result of  
a recent conference at McKenzie.

President Plunkett received a  
dispatch to-night from John John-  
son, Superintendent of Quarantine,  
saying: "I find this morning that  
a number of parties are returning  
to the city in violation of our rules.  
I wish the State Board to pass for-  
mally a rule of regulation, pos-  
itively forbidding all parties from  
entering Memphis without permis-  
sion of the State Board had been  
first obtained through its represen-  
tative in Memphis."

MEMPHIS, Aug. 19.—Eleven new  
cases of yellow fever were reported  
this morning, three of whom are  
colored. Four deaths have occurred  
since last night, Con. Sheehan,  
Pat Cavanaugh, James Dolan, and  
Annie Weiss. The authorities and  
the Board of Health officials are in  
consultation, arranging plans for  
the complete isolation of the infected  
districts.

Major W. W. Guy continues to  
grow worse. His condition is ex-  
tremely critical.

Hon. John Johnson, Superin-  
tendent of Quarantine, acting under  
the direction of J. D. Plunkett,  
Pres. of the State Board of Health,  
will send an inspecting officer to  
Whitehaven, Tenn., to aid in effect-  
ing an absolute isolation of the  
Goff family, who are sick with the  
fever at that point. If necessary  
the immediate neighborhood will be  
depopulated. Great energy must be  
used.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 19.—The  
fever quarantine along the Mobile  
and Ohio railroad north of this  
point has been discontinued and the  
line is now open through from St.  
Louis to New Orleans.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.

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from official sources to-day indi-  
cate a small increase in new cases,  
as follows: Whites—F. H. Finnie,  
69 years, 168 Alabama street; Wal-  
ter Finnie, 23 years, same place;  
Henry Finnie, 21 years, same place;  
Con. Sheehan, 20 years, 204 De-  
Soto street; Charles Johnke, 45  
years, 145 Dunlap street; Louis  
Smith, 10 years, corner of Dunlap  
and Hawley streets; Samuel Cross,  
23 years, hospital; H. P. Ricketts,  
28 years, 87 Adams street; A.  
Raggio, 42 years, 15 Jefferson  
street; Mrs. Ellen Leong, 28 years,  
373 Beale street; Emma Moore,  
15 years, 210 Main street; Frank  
Markey, 6 years, 71 Comchester

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